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THE LIBERTY TICKET. NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, A. D. 1844,
JAMES G. BIRNEY,
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FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS MORRIS, OF OHIO

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of slavery will have another opportunity of recoring their testimony against it, clothed in all the
ower of a freeman's ballot. Somerset and Waldo
nust wake up to this important election. It will
be unexpected if Waldo, where little has been
expected theretofore, should outdo Somerset. But at appears probable at present.

That District may be called somewhat properly, all down east." We would take the liberty to aggest that some good friend or friends there, mploy a tract agent and send him all through ict. It would be an excellent thing-friends there look to it?

NOTICES FOR DISTRICT NO. 3.

In addition to the appointments for meetings ande last week, we add the notice for others.

Oct. 27 at Strong, Oct. 28 at Industry, 30 at leignate, 31 at Winalow. Nov. 1 at China villegrade, 31 at Winalow. Nov. 1 at China villegrade, 31 at Winalow. Nov. 6 at Gariner. All to Sommence at 10 octoch A. M.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE M. A.S. SOCIETY.

At a meeting not the committee, held at the anti-slavery Office, Hallowell, Oct. 9, 1843, Eld. Saw. Warraxt was appointed an agent of the society. Austin Willey was also appointed a general agent of the Society.

The friends of the source are caractly requested.

The friends of the cause are earnestly requested to operate with these agents in earrying it forward. Sepecially do the committee ask for the necessary funds to enable them to proceed to discossfully the various methods of anti slavery action, with an ea-ergy commensurate with the present cheering

The Committee ask for Eld, Whitten a site areception, and attentive hearing, and a generous heart. The treasures of the society are only in the pockets of its friends. The committee particularly invite the cordial co-operation of their Freewill Baptist friends in suctaining this agency. SIMON PAGE, Secretary.

By the above it will be seen that the committee the determined to urge on the canse of Liherty the atth Congress at them. Edd, Whitney has labored extensively even the constraints of t and Homanity to the extent of the means farnish-d them. Eld, Whitney has labored extensively in the cause in Maine the last year, and has ren-dered it important service, but for this he has re-ceived very little compensation. This is unrea-sonable and unjust. Laborers in this cause must

regiment should be made immediately to distriptive twidely and systematically in the mast usefully employed indeed they will do more real work than any others.

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for Somenset, more emitenally quantum work; men well known in their respective countries. We respectfully sak: the officers of those country societies, and other friends, to correspond with these gentlemen without delay, and prepare the way for them to work. Their small support can be easily raised if all the friends where they go will do something.

We hope and believe this plan will commend itself to the good sense of all, and will meet their heavily ecoperation.

If Shall your town, reader, and your country, be supplied with tracts and papers regularly; be supplied with tracts and papers regularly.

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The lakety Ticket has blighted all those glowing imaginings. Now the question is, will the Liberty the no in that district 4 out themselves like men. The conditions of the next trial? The Lincoln part are moving for the next trial? The Lincoln part are moving nobly and we will guarantee that Oxford will not be behind. The whige cannot elect, and the democrate ought not to succeed. Their conditions in utterly massitable for a national legislator, and every sensible man knows it. The Liberty endicate is every way worthy of the votes of a free people, and if lith the friends of justice and humanity do their duty, he will yet be elected.

DISTRICT NO.

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ry minister does who preaches the whole goosplThe bible preaches politics, and if its prefessed
teachers will not on the same, we will rejoice that
the people are instructed by other so able and
good men as Smith, Skewart, and others.

So bold a measure, however, and so unusual
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WITHDRAWAL, AND CHANGE OF THE IN LINCOLN AND OXFORD CONGRESS.

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JOHN TIBBETS, Clerk of Ch.



Rochester is in a flourishing condition. 300 buildings are going up!

The Salem Observer states that the loss by the estructive fire at Danvers, is estimated at seven

Tr A gentleman found an old packet knife on Braddock's field lately, with Gen. Braddock's name on it. It is considerable of a "relic," for a rusty one.

An anti-duciling Meeting was to be held at St. Louis Exchange, New Orleans, on the

inst.

Gronola. Sixty-seven counties give Crawford
the Whig candidate for Governor, a mejority of
4736. Forty-six counties to be heard from, which
at the last gubernatorial election gave a Democratic majority of 4179. There is no longer any
doubt of the election of Crawford. The Whig andidates for Congress (two to fill vac and will in all probability be in a Majori and run quite so well, but they are probably elect on the Democratic majority on ed. The Legislature is also whig.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY.—On Friday evening ust, the wife of Mr. Isaac Loveland, of Durham Jonn., was so badly burned by her clothes taking re, that she expired on the following Sunday, after enduring the most severe physical and mental Chemics. The consequences of the control of the consequences of the control of the consequences.

INTEMPERANCE -- MUSTER.

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rn, Carlton D. Elmes to Mary Freeman.

1, Charles V. Smith to Frances Ann Green; Geo.

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1, Lorenzo D. Dutton of Livermore, to Eunice

uth, Moses Frost, Jr., to Nancy Richardson. rot', Jeremiah Jones of China, to Phebe Pope, d, Josiah MeGoon of St. Albans, to S. Winalow. John Worren to Deborah Ramsdel. m, Paul Bally to Emily Fletcher; Nathaniel Ste-nie W. Young. m, Arradius Fettengill of Wayne, to Anorill C.

th, John H. Oliver of Woolwich, to Sarah B. Ch Wiscasset, Wyman Palmer of Whitefield, to Lydia on of Alna; Samuel Wood to Mary Jackson; Robert let to Elmin Lane.

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THE YEMASSEE.

BY MISS RELEA WHITTER OF PRILADELPHIA.

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Oh! who may althou woman's heart, Or check the flow of founts that start. From its lone depths ? With massic low, Bright streams in its wide caveras flow. Bright streams in its wide caveras flow. This store clouds on wild primar by; And then, as touched by wizard spell, The onjethy waters middy sewil processing the cave and the control of the contro

And leaping o'er each barrier strong Delugu the heart from whence they sprang. The sunbeams in soft dallinnee played Amid a word's wide spreading shade, And east the fitful wavering sheen (Lipen and, for form of the sunbeams of the sunbea

And in his and dejected mica,
The marks of griff were plainly seen.
Some eyes were lit with triumph's glare,
As thoughthey loyed in his depart;
Though moistened not by van regret;
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Does love exert its mighty power—
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The withchy of its potent spell;
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And hope spanned all with a rainbow bright.
But the victim youth—what was his doom,

And hope spanned all with a reinbow bright and hope spanned all with a reinbow bright person. The funeral pyres—or the drawn young to make the form of the funeral pyres—or the drawn young for live, to breather, yet to forgot—To be an outcast from his more, And roam, unloved, o're earth's wide face, And roam, the face of the same property of the face of the fac

The victim of this fearful doom
Was yet in youth's unfided bloom,
A chieftain, wallike, brave and bold,
And cast in nature's finest mould;
But Vice bad hired his steps away,
Amid her thorn-hid flowers to stray,
Till 'neath Manneyto's wrath he saw
The terrors of offended law.

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The father connect-dewly he mores.

To meet the son, no more he loves,

For on his dark; time-furrowed hrow

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The father form his fire year,

"Comest thou to put another thron;

Into this bleeding breast, and ten?

Make not my ragged path more rough."

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The mother breaks from the gathered throng

Manneyto, bis tribe, and his father have curre.

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ed,
But the mother blesses the boy she nursel.
But the mother's love is a gem of light,
And brightest skines in the darkest night!
And now a wild and desfraing cry
Re-eches through the vaulted sky;
We know thee no more—we know thee

We show three no more—we know the we show the more of more if and shore, Periah forever—we know thee no more." The aged price with prift hands, Before she victim proudly stands, Before she victim proudly stands, Pours tones of raigeld organization of the pours tones of the pours tones of raigeld organization of the pours tones of the pours to the pours tones of the pours to the pours tones of the pours tones

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Family Department.

THE ROBIN

No one of the feathered tribe is more go avorite than the rohin. How truly it is

vorifie than the robin. How truly it is a The herdsman on the upland hill, The ploughman in the hambet near, Are prone thy little month to fill, And pleased thy little pasim to hear. The woodman, ested on a log, His moral divides between the three And now hisself, and now his dog, And now hie easts a crumb to thee.

For thee a feast the school-boy strews
At noontide, when the form's forsook
A worm to thee the delver throws,
And angler when he baits the book.

In tents where tawny gipsies dwell,
In woods where hunters chase the hiud,
And at the hermit's lonely cell,
Dost thou some erumbs of courfort find.

Nor are thy little wants forgot In beggar's hut, or Crispin's stall; The miser unly feeds thee not, Who suffers ne'er a erumb to fall.

The youth who strays with dark design,
To make each well stored nest a prey,
If dusky hoes denote them thine,
Will draw bis pilfering hand away.

The finch a spangled robe may wear,
The nightingale delightful sing,
The lark ascend most high in air,
The swallow fly most swift on wing;

The peacock's plume in pride may sw The parrot prate eternally; But yet no bird man loves so well As thou in thy simplicity.

As thou in thy simplicity.

The robin appears frequently about our dwellings in winter. Then insects are not found in the woods and fields, and so it seeds the protection of which counts are cast. As the winter retires, it wishes commences it abova, being a very early builder. High is his perch, humble is his home, And well conceiled; sometimes within the sound Off neisy mill-clack, where the spacious door, and the winter of the special control of the spe

that was all full of playthings just like a toyship, "A gifted plaything and two drums, and an
ing and a tife, said bloward, and one of the
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rained, and it made James Rei rather cross, 1 supjonc.

'Bur,' aid his father, 'I should have thought,
by your account, that there were things enought
in the house to have nutued you all.

'I have been been a considered on the said those
things that he did not swant to play with them,'
said Rebert; 'the called some of the prettiest
things that he had 'ugy' old things,' and said he
hated the sight of them.

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'for I believe it is having so many things that makes him unhappy.'
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boys.

4 Yes, my sons: but I will explain this more to you hereafter. As you are going to have a ride with me, I think I will take you over to see a little boy who is a happy boy, as I think, said their father.

with me, I think I will take you over to see a mitche boy who is a happy boy as I think, asid their father?

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.

A! what so refreshing, so southing, so satisfying, as the placed loys of home.

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ADVICE TO A DAUGHTER.

ADVICE TWO AND SPRACUE.

Let us counsel you, then, never to other an exression, or do an set, which even looks lite colorting say gentleman's attention. Remember that
very expression of civility, to be d any value,
use the perfectly voluntary; and any wish on
your part, whether directly or indirectly expresst to make yourself a fivorite, will be certain to

"" If who known. I. I would be

affected reserve; but even this is not so unfortu-mate an extreme, as an excessive forwardness.— While you modestly accept any attentions which propriety warmust, let there he no untempt start-portion of the start of the start taking a man's heart by storm on the other. It is not taken to the Be not authitious to be considered a belle. In-deed, I had rather you would be almost anything else, which does not involve gross moral obliquity, than this. It is the fate of most belies that they become foolially wan, think of nothing, and can frequently sacrifice themselves in a man of the same which involves their destribute of its. The more

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"AM I TO BLAME MOTHER ?"

Miscellany.

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